

The famous fisheries of the north Atlantic coast are destined to lose their livelihood when cruel rum agents pour out the supply of fourteen ships in New York harbor

Tonight and Wednesday generally fair; little change in temperature.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923

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MURDER CHARGES TO BE FILED FOR AFFRAY AT ROFF

Dean Intimates Inquiry Court Will File Murder Charge Here Wednesday.

SHRADER CHARGES UP

Attorney General Says Roff Petition Referred to Governor's Advice.

While six witnesses were scheduled to appear before County Attorney J. W. Dean in a court of inquiry Tuesday afternoon, charges of murder will be filed against M. G. O'Neal, alleged confessed slayer of Walter Floyd, city marshal at Roff, who was shot to death last Saturday. It was intimated in the county attorney's office this afternoon.

Dean stated that unless testimony in investigation this afternoon varied extremely no question could be entertained for other than a complaint on a charge of murder being filed against O'Neal.

Dean stated that several very important witnesses had been subpoenaed for appearance before the court this afternoon to assure a wider range of investigation.

Dean stated that the charges against O'Neal seemed assured while complications in the part attached to G. H. Shrader, alleged accomplice, seemed yet a bit uncertain and the testimony before the court this afternoon would bear a heavy role in the deciding on what course will be followed in connection with filing charges against Shrader.

Dean intimated that several eye witnesses had contributed to the information obtained and necessary for the filing of a complaint against the two men.

Inquiry started Monday. Dean closed himself all day yesterday, when nine witnesses were brought before him with desired information on the shooting at Roff. The inquiry began at 9 o'clock yesterday, lasted until noon and again swung into session at 1:30 and lasted until 4 o'clock. Subpoenas served today indicated that the inquiry would begin at 1:30 this afternoon and continue until all information desired is secured.

Charges in the affair will be filed Wednesday morning, Dean stated.

Dean explained that the inquiry court was called in being because of his having been out of the county at the time of the shooting and being unable to secure first hand information sufficient to justify him to file charges. He further explained that no inquiry would have been necessary if he had been on the scene shortly after the shooting and could have secured sufficient direct information to hold the alleged slayers for preliminary trial.

Short Denies Petitioners.

Telephonic information received by the Ada News today from Attorney General George F. Short, indicated that delegates selected at a mass meeting at Roff Sunday had visited his office but had been referred to the governor in the expressing of their petition.

Short stated that he had no petition on file and that he could take no direct action on their protest against alleged laxity of law enforcement and appeal for grand jury investigation in this county.

League Standing to be Changed by Game Here Today

The mid-summer baseball schedule being played here by the city baseball league may take on a new aspect following the game between the Ice Men and College this afternoon at the City Park.

The Ice Men, league leaders with an unbroken record of 1000 per cent, will attempt to continue their victorious stride to city league championship.

This afternoon's game will decide the contention for second rating of the three teams tied for the honors at the present time with the Ice Men still in the lead. The three teams have played three games and lost two each.

Regulars on the club team are listed on the various lineups in order to put a higher touch to the competition.

BANK CASHIER DROWNS WHILE ON SWIMMING PARTY

(By the Associated Press.) MIAMI, Okla., June 26.—O. R. Askew, 25, cashier of the Bluejacket National bank at Bluejacket, was drowned late yesterday while swimming with a party of friends in a large railroad reservoir near Bluejacket. He was swimming towards a boat in the lake when he sank suddenly. His body was recovered about an hour later. He is survived by his widow and several relatives in Kansas.

STOCKHOLDERS TO OPEN FAILED SAPULPA BANK

SAPULPA, June 26.—Reorganization of the First National bank of Sapulpa which was placed in the hands of a national bank examiner yesterday is proceeding rapidly according to a statement by F. B. Reed, president of the institution. The bank is to reopen July 5 in its new \$100,000 building, now being completed.

The reorganization committee announced today that \$100,000 of new money is to be put into the institution by stockholders and that this amount has been virtually subscribed at the present time. Depositors will not lose a cent, the entire loss being assumed by the stockholders, President Reed states. The amount of the loss has not been arrived at. Several new directors are to be added to the reorganization. It was said today that President Reed will remain with the bank.

MANY PRESENT AT FORUM MEETING

Large Attendance at Chamber of Commerce Parley Here.

The Forum of the Chamber of Commerce had a full meeting at the first mid-day luncheon attempted for some time.

The male quartette of the College rendered several selections.

Secretary Ralph Warner read a telegram from W. D. Stone, announcing that he would be here not later than July 1. Mr. Stone will erect the new glass factory. He was expected several days ago. He stated he had been unavoidably detained and had been unable to get here when he expected.

The matter of getting conventions was discussed by Byron Sledge. Mr. Sledge advised the body that efforts should be made now to get the state convention of the American Legion here next year. Already the Legionnaires have been at work on the matter, but the Chamber can help. It was his opinion that it will be necessary to get the posts lined up for Ada before the convention meets at Lawton.

A trade trip was discussed, and it was decided to cooperate with the Retail Merchants association. This trip will likely be made in August.

The entertainment committee for next time will be Dick Garrett, O. E. Parker and Dr. Sam A. McKeel.

MAN FREED FOR CHARGE FLOGGED

Charged With Statutory Case Man Suffers Operation From Masked Crew.

(By the Associated Press.)

MIAMI, Okla., June 26.—George Thompson, 29, who was acquitted Saturday of a statutory offense against his two young daughters at their home in Picher, is at the Baptist hospital here today recovering from an operation performed last night by a member of a band of masked men who kidnaped him from the home of a sister last night. Thompson said the men took him to an unknown spot in the mining district and abandoned him after the operation was performed. He made his way to his home and was brought to the Miami hospital today.

The operation was performed by a man who was called "Doc" by other members of the party. Thompson said. The men had red and blue handkerchiefs over their faces but none was recognized by the victim. County authorities are investigating.

BALDWIN TO ESTABLISH BRITISH AIR FORCES

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 26.—Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the government had decided to establish a home defense air force sufficiently strong to defend from attack of the strongest air forces within striking distance.

MUSKOGEE, June 26.—Shade Wallen of Vinita formally took charge of the office of superior tending of the five civilized tribes this afternoon succeeding Maj. Victor M. Locke, Jr., who was removed last week.

Harding's Renomination Certain Though LaFollete May Act Up



Above, left to right: Senator Robert M. La Follette, President Harding, Senator William E. Borah. Below: Senator Hiram Johnson, Henry Allen and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

TICKHON SLATED FOR RELEASE NOW

Believed in Latvian Capital That Patriarch Was Forced to Letter.

MOSCOW, June 26.—The supreme court has decided to release Archbishop Tickhon, pending his trial on a charge of resisting the soviet government. It was announced today. The decision is the result of a letter which government circles recently announced that the former patriarch had written from his prison cell expressing regret for his past actions and declaring his readiness to swear allegiance to the soviet government.

LONDON, June 26.—A Reuters dispatch from Riga says it is generally believed in the Latvian capital that Archbishop Tickhon, former patriarch of all Russia, was in a state of mental irresponsibility due to terror when he was induced to sign a letter to the soviet authorities declaring his readiness to swear allegiance to the government and asking that the letter be used in his forthcoming trial.

Devastating Storm Sweeps Over N. Y. for Terrific Loss

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 26.—Western New York today is clearing away the debris of one of the worst rain and wind storms in its history. Damage is expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Farm lands were hit hard and thousands of trees were uprooted.

The storm came from the west late last night and temperatures dropped from the 90's to the low 70's in a few minutes.

The coast guard at Somerville rescued three men and three women from a yacht which the wind drove far out into Lake Ontario.

Prohibition Chief is Transferred by National Leader

CHICAGO, June 26.—A. R. Harris, chief divisional prohibition agent here in charge of enforcement, today was advised by Roy A. Havnes, prohibition commissioner, of his transfer to the office of divisional chief at Kansas City in charge of the general agents working in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, effective July 1. He will be succeeded here by W. W. Anderson of Washington.

Editors Note: From now until election day, 1924, rolls around the Ada News will serve its readers with expert analysis of the political situation and sentiment throughout the nation and in the districts regarded as "keys." The articles are to be written by G. M. Hill, and will be strictly impartial, fair, and up-to-the-minute. Mr. Hill now is engaged in making a thorough and comprehensive survey and study of the political situation. As these illustrated articles will be written from a national standpoint, views and opinions of political leaders may be expressed from time to time which do not agree in toto with the policies of the Ada News.

By GEORGE M. HILL.

Barring revolts, insurrections and plague, it looks, at this writing as if the renomination of President Warren G. Harding as the G. O. P. standard bearer in 1924 is in the same class of certainty as death and taxes.

Compared with the convention of 1920, when the Ohioan was nominated after the now famous "2 a. m. conference," engineered by Attorney General Daugherty, then his campaign manager, the next convention is expected to be more or less of a cut and dried affair. Despite the outcropping of numerous petty differences during the Harding era the trend during recent months has developed a striking tendency toward unity in the Republican ranks.

At present there appears to be but one chance of a battle and that, if it comes, will be engineered by the senator from Wisconsin, Robert Marion La Follette, and his radical farmer-labor followers.

Contrary to the experience of the past when the antics of those two favorite sons, Hiram Johnson of California and William E. Borah, and their progressive factions kept the Old Guard on edge, these two insurgents apparently have climbed on the Harding bandwagon.

Progressive Passive Senator Borah has announced that he will run for re-election to the United States senate as an out and out Republican without any frills.

Borah has differed with the Harding administration on many questions, but his decision to seek another term in the senate is taken by political observers to signify that he will not oppose Harding's renomination.

From California comes another ray of sunshine for the Old Guard. According to authentic reports, Senator Hiram Johnson, firebrand of the senate and arch-opponent of the league of nations, has let it be known that he will not stand in the way of Harding's renomination.

La Follette and his little band of faithful radicals alone remain as the proverbial thorn in the side of

(Continued on Page Three)

OTHER SHIPS IN BOOZE DRAG-NET

Fourteen Ships in New York Harbor With Booze in Lockers.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—The number of ships which have entered New York with liquor supplies since the treasury department made its bone dry ruling may be increased tomorrow to 14 when four more ships are due.

Other vessels are expected to arrive later in the week to test the right of the United States government to prohibit carrying of sealed liquor across the three-mile limit.

The latest arrival slipped in this morning. She was the Scandinavian liner, Frederick VIII. Her liquor supplies were marked "medical supplies," but it was said that it exceeded the usual amount.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 litres of beer will be dumped overboard from the French liner Paris, now in port, it was announced today after a conference in which Collector of the Port Elting, Dr. Sprague of the public health service and prohibition director Canfield took part.

The beer will be thrown overboard at the request of an official of the French liner who decided that this method would cause less trouble to the government.

Dan Losing in Final Lap

The divorce court lawyer slipped in another court and this increased his batting average for the month of brides while Dan Cupid perspired and called it a hot summer.

Evidence at the court clerk's office indicated that the ratio for the month now stands 24 to 14 with Dan's activities at a standstill since last Saturday.

Most of the efforts to undo Dan's knots have been the result of differences evolved in not more than one year of married life. Most of the divorce petitions seek alimony but say nothing about custody of children. Most of the divorce activities have been the product of woman's effort.

Marriage license bureau officials expect an increase in activity Saturday, the last day of the month.

Under the old Hindu divorce law husbands were supposed to leave wives who spoke unkindly to them.

WORK OF BRIDGE IS RUSHED FOR FINISH

While reconstruction work on the Katy bridge at Tyrola, which was washed out by flood waters of the Canadian river June 10, has been held up on account of delayed shipment of material officials here expect to open the Katy division to Oklahoma City for general traffic by the end of the week.

The arrival of two carloads of plings yesterday started work again in full force. It was thought at first that the bridge would be re-opened for traffic on Thursday of this week.

Approximately 100 men are now being employed in the reconstruction work.

Passenger traffic on the Katy division is being carried on by transfer accommodations at Tyrola, a temporary bridge having been constructed for the transfer of passengers. The passenger service at present is daily.

SELF DEFENSE IS CLAIM OF SLAYER

Hotel Proprietor Maintains He is Forced to Shoot by Nagging Boarder.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 38, said to reside at Dallas, was shot and instantly killed in an apartment house here early today. G. C. Taylor, 25, proprietor of the apartment house, surrendered to the police shortly afterwards, claiming that he shot Mrs. Jackson in self defense following a dispute over a bill.

According to the story told officers by Taylor, Mrs. Jackson had come to San Antonio to visit her son who is in the base hospital at Ft. Sam Houston. Her people are said to reside in Kentucky. He said that hot words passed last night when Mrs. Jackson became very violent in discussing the bill. She was quieted later and went to her room.

This morning Taylor said Mrs. Jackson came down stairs to the foot of the stairs and renewed the argument. She had a small caliber revolver in her hand. Taylor said she either fired or attempted to fire her weapon and he shot her with an army 45 caliber pistol. Mrs. Jackson rolled down to the foot of the stairs.

Immediately afterwards he called police headquarters. Officers found Taylor waiting for them and took him into custody.

He said he shot the woman in self defense. He turned over to the officers his gun which had been fired four times.

Officers found Mrs. Jackson lying in a pool of blood in the hallway at the foot of the stairs. Near her left hand was a small caliber pistol.

SEVEN DEAD FROM STREET CAR CRASH

NEW YORK, June 26.—Seven dead and more than 80 injured was the final toll of the wreck on 5th avenue of the Brooklyn-Manhattan elevated yesterday when two coaches jumped the track and plunged to the street from the elevated tracks. Six were women and the other a man not yet identified.

"What caused the train to leave the track is still a mystery and may remain one," said the district attorney in announcing his intention to open immediately a grand jury investigation. "But this much is certain, the condition of the guard rail laid for the purpose of keeping in check derailed trains gives unmistakable evidence of culpable negligence in the upkeep of the road. These beams were found to be crumbling from dry rot. Portions of them yielded to squeeze of a hand."

The district attorney promises a speedy trial in the event of indictments being returned.

NEW YORK COMMISSION GIVES BENNY LIFT

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 26.—The New York State Athletic commission refused to occur in the suspension of Benny Leonard, light weight champion, and his manager, Billy Gibson, by the New Jersey boxing commission. The New Jersey commission suspended them for failure to fulfill a contract to box Charley White of Chicago.

Industry in the United States saves approximately \$500,000,000 annually through scientific research work.

HARDING PARTY FINISH TOUR TO SALT LAKE CITY

Chief Executive is Given Ovation on Trip From Ogden to City.

SLATED FOR ADDRESS

President Leaves Denver After Week-nd Stay En Route to Northern Points.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 26.—President and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived today shortly before noon for a 12-hour visit after an automobile ride from Ogden through fertile valleys lying between snow capped mountain ranges.

The chief executive was accompanied by Governor Mahy and Senators Smoot and King. He was given almost a continuous ovation during the trip from Ogden, the people of almost every village turning out waving flags and sometimes throwing roses in the pathway of the presidential automobile.

OGDEN, Utah, June 26.—President Harding and his Alaska-bound party arrived in Ogden at 8:45 this morning and 15 minutes later left by automobile for Salt Lake City.

ON BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OGDEN, Utah, June 26.—Leaving the plains section behind, President Harding today was journeying into the state of Utah to spend two days, one in Ogden and Salt Lake City and the other in Zion National park.

The presidential train crossed the Wyoming state line into Utah early today and continued towards Ogden where the train will be temporarily abandoned in favor of automobiles for the journey from Ogden to Salt Lake City. The party is due to arrive at the Utah capital shortly before noon.

The program as tentatively arranged on the train provides for a greeting from the school children at Liberty park, a public reception, golf during the afternoon, an organ recital at the Mormon tabernacle, the delivery of a formal address at 8:30 in the Mormon tabernacle and departure about midnight for Cedar City for a visit to Zion National park tomorrow.

The presidential special train has a special telephone system of its own which immediately after the train reaches the larger cities is connected with a special switchboard in that city, and from this is a line to the presidential headquarters and newspaper men and press associations. Thus the whole party may get in touch with each other and further upon a few minutes notice can establish communication with Washington and the East directly from the train.

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, June 26.—A telegram commending President Harding on his stand in regard to the prohibition law was sent to him today signed by the state superintendents from every state in the union and officers of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

The state superintendents and officers of the Anti-Saloon League of America are in conference here to discuss the enforcement of the Volstead act and state prohibition laws.

DENVER, June 26.—Donald A. Craig, manager of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald, and a member of President Harding's Alaska party and who was injured seriously in an automobile accident which took a toll of three lives near here Sunday, is "getting along nicely." It was stated at the hospital today.

Relief From Heat Wave to Follow in Aftermath of Storm

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 26.—Relief from the heat wave which broke all records for duration and intensity, according to weather bureau officials, was expected to be general throughout the central states today following the storm which swept down from the Canadian Northwest last night and which is continuing over eastern Illinois and the Ohio valley.

Moderate temperatures are now in prospect in the upper Mississippi valley and probably continue for several days.

Plasterers Win Fight.

(By the Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Union plasterers here today announced that they had won their strike for \$14 for an eight-hour day. This is said to be the highest wage paid these craftsmen in the United States.

GIFT OF THE DESERT

by RANDALL PARRISH

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CHAPTER XIII

The Border Patrol.

Deborah rose timidly to her feet, her heart beginning to beat once more, but not with fear. Forth from the darkness came the low whinny of a horse in sudden recognition, while as instantly that horrid shadow took both shape and form. It was a horse, saddled, bridled, the rein trailing along the sand, one of the two animals stamped by the shot which had killed Kelleen. He had sensed her coming in the desert night, and was even then dumbly welcoming her. The girl went forward slowly, doubtfully,

GROW HARDWOOD FOR LATER USE

State Agricultural Board to Push Plan to Establish New State Industry.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26.—

Cottonwood and willow trees, the lumber from which would be made valuable by chemical treatment, will thickly line all river banks and cover all lowlands of Oklahoma, plans being worked out by the state board of agriculture are taken up by farmers of the state.

The growing of these woods for commercial purposes will mean the development of a new industry, bring about the conservation of harder woods, furnish a cheap lumber for rough uses, and utilize land that is not available or is unsuitable for other crops, according to John A. Whitehurst, president of the agricultural board.

According to Whitehurst, experiments which have been under way at the secondary agricultural schools of the state as well as at Oklahoma A. and M. college for several years have shown that a creosote treatment makes cottonwood and willow lumber suitable for many kinds of rough construction, and that the trees which are not large enough to be cut into lumber may be sold for use as fence posts, or cut into slabs and pickets.

The impregnation of the cottonwood and willow lumber with a creosote mixture which will stay fresh in the wood to protect it from attacks of vegetable and animal destructive agents over a period of years has been the goal aimed at in the course of the experiments, said Whitehurst.

Such experiments, to prove the value of the treatment is durable, he continued. Lumber from these trees, which was treated with a creosote mixture several years ago and subjected to weather conditions of rough usage at the agricultural schools, has been proven lasting and durable, he said. Several large lumber companies are also conducting experiments with these woods, and have announced some success, he added.

Cottonwood and willow trees are indigenous to Oklahoma and the southwest, Whitehurst pointed out. He said that they are both fast growing, and that when this country was first settled, those trees along the courses of streams, were practically the only ones found in the state.

JONES CHAPEL.

We are having some dry weather at present and every one is working out their crops.

Misses Lydia, Virgie and Edna Crump spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burnes of Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnes of Center spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golden.

Mrs. Williams spent a few hours with Mrs. Dew Saturday night.

W. W. Norton gave the young folks a party Wednesday night. Among those present were Lydia and Virgie Crump, Joe Allen, Stew. art Allen, Jack Walls, Margie Burns, Donald Faulkenberry, John and Roy Bunton, Charlie Hopkins, Rosa Ballard, Isaac Roper, Everet Escue.

Mrs. Alma Williams was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Mary Williams.

Mr. W. C. Faulkenberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wray, Joe Allen and John Norton spent Sunday with W. A. Norton.

Charles Gwaltney took dinner with D. L. Lunford Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Williams spent a few hours with Mrs. May Smith Thursday.

Misses Nona Faulkenberry attended church at this place Sunday.

Misses Dora Belle and Nona

fearful of again startling the animal into flight, but he remained quiet sniffing at her as she drew near, and she finally put hand on the dangling rein. It was the horse Kelleen had ridden, and Deborah hid her face in his mane and cried softly, while he turned and rubbed his muzzle against her shoulder in silent greeting. It seemed too good to be true; as though God had led her every step of the way. The sudden reaction left her weak as a child.

Yet she must go on; there was more cause now than ever before to go on—more hope of success. She made the effort twice before she succeeded in dragging herself up into the saddle, but the horse stood patiently, making no attempt to break away. Once there the girl's strength came back, and with it her determination. All was still, deathly still; not a breath of air touched her cheek; the dense night shut them in. Carefully she located the only star she knew; to her mind it seemed utterly wrong in its position, yet she was faithful to it. Half afraid, yet not daring to venture otherwise, she drew the horse about and rode south.

The night seemed endless, the black desert eternal. There were times when the girl lost consciousness of everything, except that shining North Star ever at her back. It was her one guide and hope; through it she retained sanity and faith. In that way lay Box canyon and those waiting troopers. She dare not ride fast, knowing not what pitfalls were ahead, the course irregular, up and down. The horse picked his way intelligently, the reins lying loose, except as she occasionally held him inexorably to the southward. She swayed wearily in the saddle, clinging to the high pommel for support, unable to see, yet aware that they crossed shallow ravines, and found passage occasionally along ridges of outcropping rock, and then advanced more easily for long spaces over wide expanses of sand, noiselessly as a specter. It was hard to keep awake, to concentrate, to remember—she had to struggle to realize this was not all a dream.

Then, after seemingly endless hours, the dawn came. Would she ever again forget it? She hardly knew at first what it was. Riding drowsily with lowered head, she became dimly aware of a change, a lightening of the gloom about, a dull grayness tinged faintly the black wall of the surrounding night. Almost as she wondered the daylight came, wan and spectral at first, widening her vista on a gray circle as the stars slowly faded from out a multicolored sky. To the left a brightening white light shot up in long streamers, touching with more gaudy tinges the edges of fleecy clouds, while in the other direction a purple haze blended with the deeper shadows along the horizon. It was the coming of the sun, rising majestically above the far-off rim of the desert, and she was still moving southward; through the long night hours she had kept the faith.

Yet there was little of hope, of encouragement, in the picture unrolled before her. Her view gradually spread out in wider and wider circle, but with no relief to its drear sameness or monotony. Sand, leagues upon leagues of sand, stretched wherever her wearied eyes turned, leveled by the wind, or cast upward in rounded hillocks, but ever gray, depressing, a sea of desolation, dead, unmovable, extending to the far circle of the overshadowing arch of sky. It was all lifeless, not even a sagebrush or Spanish bayonet visible. Doubts assailed her. Had she taken the right course? Did Kelleen imply that Box canyon lay directly south and had she been led astray, and thus wandered blindly out into the very heart of the desert? Could she, could the horse live through such a day of torture as that rising sun promised? Helpless, hopeless, the girl drooped down wearily in the saddle, closing her eyes to the desolation. They plodded on drearly, her mind a chaos, haunted by every memory of horror arising from those swift-occurring events which had led to this tragedy. Her forcible marriage to Bob Meager, the bitter hatred his touch had aroused, his drunken, lustful eyes, the blow she struck him, with murder in her heart, the fleeing like a hunted criminal, desperately seeking escape. Then the coming of Kelleen into her life, strangely, mysteriously weaving about her a web of fascination, even as they rode together through the darkness. She had never entirely thrown that off, the odd spell of his presence, his cool, confident words—she felt she never would. Even when she questioned him the most, she still secretly believed; and now that he was actually dead, not so much as the flicker of a doubt remained.

She saw again that dead man in the cave; experienced the grip of those savage arms, and once more, in heedless terror, fired down the black tunnel, and then struggled upward through that awful hole into the light of day. Then all that followed, followed so swiftly, was but a jumble of events, yet each distinct, unforgettable, burned on her soul. True! It could not be true! It must be delirium, a wild fiction of romance raging in the brain of a half-mad dreamer. Yet this was the desert—the desert! She lifted her eyes to look, gazing out blindly over the dull gray expanse. What was it over yonder? a tree? a ridge of uplifted rock? Not much, surely, and yet everything in midst of that solitude. Her heart beat suddenly with hope. Perhaps that was the end; perhaps that was where the trail ran—the trail to Box canyon. If so, God was good!

The tired horse lifted his head, and whinnied, breaking into a slow trot, the sand crunching under his hoofs. Deborah was wide awake now, alert and ready. Yet it actually was a tree and the tops of others began to show beyond; their presence promised water, grass, life; that horrid desert left behind. Yet it was a long, dreary ride of an hour before they reached there, coming to a shallow valley through which trickled a mere rill, rock strewn and almost as desolate as had been the desert itself, but with here and there a patch of grass visible, and a few scattered, wind-racked trees. It was a scene scarcely less

dreary than the upper plain, yet to Deborah and her horse was most welcome.



What Was It Over Yonder?

The latter came down the slanting bank gingerly and made for the nearest water hole, the girl slipping quickly from the saddle and seeking to quench her thirst farther upstream.

The water, slightly brackish, but still fairly clear and pure, brought new life, the animal wandering about in his fresh environment, nibbling contentedly at the scattered tufts of grass, while Deborah studied her surroundings with awakened interest. Old Tom Meager, in their rides together, had taught her some of the fundamentals of plaincraft, how to observe this thing and that, when alone in the wilds. Now she applied these lessons eagerly, searching for some evidence of that trail which she felt convinced must run up this lonely valley. Nothing could be better adapted to the purpose of these outlaws than the course of this desolate stream, a mere thread extending through leagues of sand, lying sufficiently below the level to conceal their movements, and yet furnishing water for their stock. Surely they must have left some trail behind.

But if so no trace remained along the western shore. Convinced of this, Deborah, leading her horse, crossed the narrow stream, stepping from rock to rock, and clambering up the level plateau on the other side. Even here little was visible, and she would have overlooked even these signs but for old Tom's training. Evidence was found—the scattered dead ashes of a fire; the mark of a shod horse's hoof, an open sheath knife, the blade not yet rusted from exposure, and a half-dozen emptied cartridge shells. Later, upstream a few rods, she found where a dozen horses had been tied to a picket rope, stamping their hoofs into the soft soil. But beyond this point the soil ceased, and whatever trail there was vanished on a surface of hard rock which left no trace. Nevertheless she mounted once more, and rode on, still with her course to the south.

How terribly exhausted she was, reeling in the saddle from faintness. She ached from head to foot, and she felt strangely dizzy. Twice she dismounted to bathe her face in the running water, but had found it so difficult to climb up into the saddle again she dare not venture a third time. She could only cling tight to the pommel, with eyes closed, and let the horse pick his own way along the out-lay trail. Box canyon! Could this be Box canyon? She opened her eyes to look up, the great cliffs towering so high above she could scarcely gain glimpse of a ribbon of blue sky. It was like twilight where she rode, the walls purplish blue, nothing clearly visible a dozen yards ahead. She shuddered at the dreary loneliness, the awful silence. If this was Box canyon, then she had come too late—there were no soldiers there.

She closed her eyes again, struggling for control, for courage, clutching at the pommel to hold herself upright. Then the horse stopped as though gripped by a hand, and a voice said shortly:

"Gee! but it's a woman. Say, wake up, sister, and tell us what yer doin' here."

She stared at him dumbly, a boy in khaki, his hand grasping her bridle rein, a short rifle in the hollow of his other arm, his face featuring astonishment.

"Asleep, was yer? H—I of a place ter sleep."

"Are you a soldier?" she asked, struggling with her dizziness, "a cavalryman?"

"Sure—U. S. You're Yank too, ain't yer? That's what bothers me; now if yer was Mex, I'd know what to do."

"What?"

Faulkenberry took dinner with Mrs. N. A. Wilson Sunday.

Misses Dora Norton was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Louise and

Dorchie Golden.

Frank and Erwin Williams spent Sunday with Jess Norton.

A SWEET MAMMA.

Old Man Jinx Has Raised Havoc With Stars Of Big League Teams



Some of the big stars hit by in injuries or illness. Above, left to right, George Sisler, Roger Hornsby and Ray Schalk. Below, Wallie Schang.

By Norman E. Trown

Old man Jinx, enemy of all ball players, seems to be sneaking around the big league back yards this season, smacking the stars of every team on the head. The hospital list of the American and National league clubs has read like a World war casualty list ever since last March.

Not more than three clubs of the sixteen in the big show have escaped loss of one or more of their most capable players through illness or accident since the season got under way.

The jinx seemed to be at his best form in St. Louis. With two swings of his fence post maul he brought down George Sisler, greatest player of all time and main-spring of the Browns, and Rogers Hornsby, champion batsman of the National league and the spark plug of the Cardinals.

Visits the Big Town

Then he moved over to New York. And, boy how he laid 'em low. Pitcher Jack Scott, comeback star of the Giants, was set to take a leading part in the Giant's drive for a third pennant when a misguided baseball smote him on the arm and broke a bone in it. Goodbye, Scott, for weeks. Not content with this dastardly business the old Jinx climbed into the Yankee yard and laid low Wallie Schang, Huggins'

Al catcher. He may have to undergo an operation.

While wintering in Japan along with the globe trotting ball players Mr. Jinx saw to it that Bert Griffith of the Dodgers, figured to fill a long-felt need in Robinson's infield, should break a bone in his foot. So every team in Greater New York has felt his work.

Ray Grimes star first sacker and slugger of the Cubs, and Ray Schalk, premier catcher and main-spring of the White Sox, have met and lost decision bouts to said Jinx.

Extra Busy in Detroit

Ty Cobb's Tigers are lucky to be in the league as a result of the ill-luck which has struck that team. Bobby Jones has been ill almost from the day the season opened. Elmer Rigney, young shortstop star, has met with half a dozen mishaps, which have put him on the bench repeatedly. Bob Fothergill, dashing young outfielder counted on to shine in the place of Bobby Veach, sustained a busted rib and had to retire.

Connie Mack has been hit to a lesser degree by the loss of Jimmy Dykes, star second baseman. While Connie is still making the league tremble the presence of Dykes in the lineup regularly would further strengthen his attack and defence.

(Continued tomorrow)

FRISCO

The farmers in this neighborhood have about caught up with their farm work and are ready for a nice shower of rain. Small grain has been cut and wheat is a very poor yield, while oats are fairly good. Potato digging is going on too, with a big yield to the acre.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackburn of Tupelo were here Monday.

Dr. Geo. H. Truax made a professional trip north of Ada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Durbin of Union Valley spent Sunday here.

L. L. McLain and wife, of Memphis in Tenn., are here for an indefinite stay. Yea, verily, Whosoever fisheth in the waters of Boggy shall return again.

W. F. and H. C. Hoyle were Ada visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lovelady and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seek.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McLain and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Massey and baby spent Sunday with A. T. Wardlow and wife of Frisco.

Robert Gilstrap and wife of Union Valley visited their parents here Sunday.

An Old Timer

Read all the ads all the time.

Al catcher. He may have to undergo an operation.

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(Continued tomorrow)

LAWYER MEETING AT MINNEAPOLIS

Two Thousand Expected When American Bar Leaders Hold Pow-Wow

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 26.—Leading members of the legal profession in the United States will attend the annual convention of the American Bar Association here August 29, 30 and 31. An attendance of more than 2,000 is anticipated by A. C. Paul, of this city, in charge of arrangements.

Headed by the Earl of Birkenhead, of England, who will be the most distinguished visitor, the list of prominent members of the bar who will participate in the sessions include:

John W. Davis, president of the American Bar Association, and former ambassador to England; Chief Justice William H. Taft and Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States Supreme Court; Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, and Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York.

Lord Birkenhead will deliver the principal address of the convention on August 29, just preceding the reception of President Davis, which will be the premier social event of the meeting.

Justice Butler will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the American Bar Association and the Minnesota Bar Association, over which W. A. Lancaster, of Minneapolis, president of the state organization, will preside.

As chairman of the committee on

"FACTS"

The Coolest Place in Ada

McSwain Theatre

Cooled by Typhoon Coolers

Showing Today "Only 38"

Read all the ads all the time.

SWEDEN TO HELP U. S. CELEBRATE JULY 4

GOTHENBURG, Sweden.—Commemoration of the fact that Sweden was the first country to sign a commercial treaty with the United States after their independence had been won, will take place in Gothenburg this year at the first Swedish celebration of the Fourth of July, the festivities marking the culmination of "Sweden-America week," which is a feature of the Tercentennial Jubilee Exposition now being given here.

About 5,000 visitors from America are expected to participate in the festivities. This festival will be honored by the presence of the King and the Crown Prince of Sweden.

A historical fact of significance to Americans will be recalled at the unveiling of a statue of Gustaf III, one of Sweden's most famous kings. He showed great sympathy for the cause of the American colonies during the Revolutionary War, and, after the war was over, it was he who authorized the signing of the new republic's first treaty of commerce and amity with any nation, even antedating England in recognition. The new statue is a gift from American citizens to Sweden.



Fragrant, Tempting Hot Cakes!

Is there anything that men folks like better! And they seem to be particularly popular when you make them with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vegetable shortening which makes all hot breads tender and delicious.

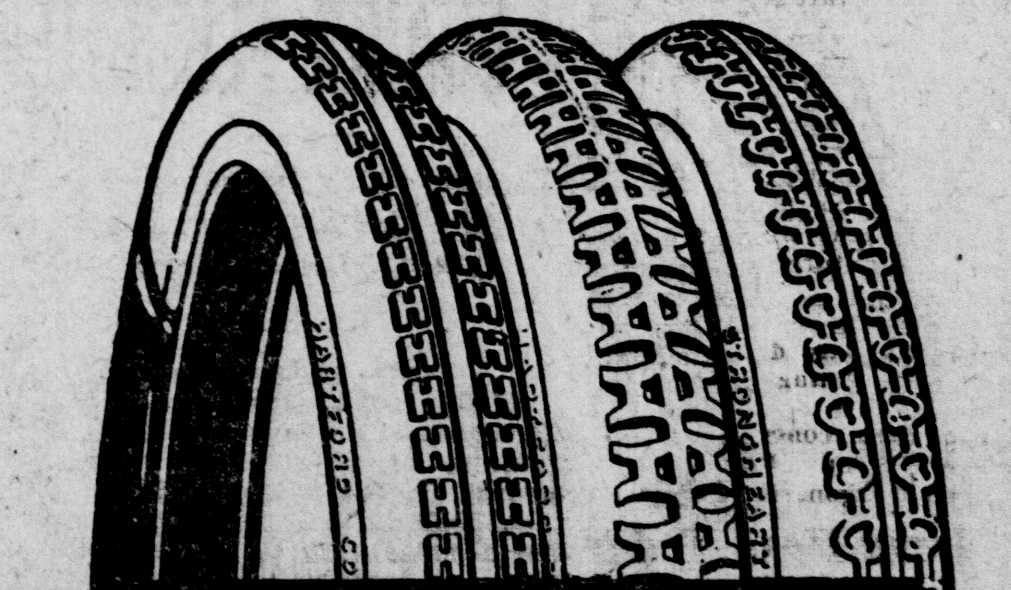
Use Mrs. Tucker's, too, to grease the griddle for hot cakes or waffles—for it heats slowly, baking the cakes to a tempting, even brown.

Mrs. Tucker's is made right here in the South. It comes to you always fresh. You will like it for all cooking purposes, for it imparts the richness of butter at an economical cost.

Be sure to get the blue pail with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat



HARTFORD TIRE and TUBE

THERE are few tires on the market that can equal Hartford's record of service to car owners.

Hartford has never gone after volume business at the expense of quality.

Yet Hartford quality carries no burden of excessive cost.

A quarter century's successful manufacturing experience keeps the cost down and the quality up. See the nearest Hartford Dealer.

HARTFORD RUBBER WORKS COMPANY

1790 Broadway, New York

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

B. H. Epperson was a passenger to Coalgate on the noon Katy.

Wozencraft's Drug tore. All that a drug store should be. 6-20-1f

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

J. F. McKeel was in Oklahoma City Monday and Tuesday.

See fine mercerized fancy bordered table damask at \$1.00 yard on display at Simpson's. 6-26-1f

Come in and let us demonstrate to you the wonderful Corona typewriter. Webb Book Shop. 6-22-7f

Tom D. McKeown has returned to the city after an absence of a few days on business.

Hear the "New Edison," the phonograph with a soul at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-1f

Have crank case drained and washed free. Sterling Motor Supply Co. 6-24-6f

Lloyd King of Houston, Tex., returned to his home today after a visit here with Miss Pauline Knotts.

A collection from our large stock will add greatly to the charm of your home; try it. Ada Greenhouse. 6-26-3f

A wonderful value in fancy bordered mercerized Table Damask at \$1.00 yard now on display at Simpson's. 6-26-1f

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at eight o'clock with Mrs. Clarence West in a call meeting. Mrs. Val Land, President.

Have your tires and tubes vulcanized at Sterling Motor Supply Co. 5-23-1mo

Stand rights and concessions for Big American Legion Picnic for sale. See Bruce Ligon, Post Office News Stand. 6-24-3f

John Beard left today for a few days work in Choctaw and other counties in the southeastern part of the state.

We are agents for Corona typewriters will be glad to show it to you. Webb Book Shop. 6-22-7f

See that Fine Fancy Bordered Mercerized Table Damask at \$1.00 yard now on display at Simpson's. 6-26-1f

Mr. Levin will leave Wednesday for California where he will spend the summer with his family. He expects to return to Ada about the first of September.

See the new wedding rings in up to date styles at T. M. Yarbrow's new Jewelry Store. 6-6-1mo

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438

Mrs. Alfred Vaden and little son Alfred Jr., left Monday night for Dallas, for a week's visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frances Allen.

Full line of popular new sheet music at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-1f

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-1f

Zip! And the mercury shot up to another record perch at 3 o'clock today when the local weather man reported a temperature of 99 degrees for Ada.

Cranks case not only drained but washed from A-1 Motor Station

Stand rights and concessions for Big American Legion Picnic for sale. See Bruce Ligon, Post Office News Stand. 6-24-3f

Soda fountain service that you'll appreciate at Wozencraft's Drug store. 6-20-1f

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Get the best work at the cheapest price. Stiles cleaned and pressed 75 cents. John Seybold, Phone 665. 5-28-1mo

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-1f

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-1f

The committee in charge of the DeMolay-Rainbow picnic next Friday, June 29, have not received enough promises of cars to carry the young people to the health resort. Those who can furnish cars should call 1118 or 211-R at once. Definite arrangements should be made not later than Wednesday, according to the announcement.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in regular session with Mrs. F. M. Mount 111 West Fifteenth street Wednesday at 4 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

MRS. J. H. BOUD, Sec'y.

Harding's Re-nomination is Certain

(Continued from Page One)
the regular Republicans. And though the experience of the past has shown that La Follette, fighter that he is, may put up a last ditch struggle, Republican strategists cannot see how he can alter the result even should his protégé, Senator Hendrik Shipstead and the farmer-labor strongholds of Minnesota and North Dakota stick with him to the finish.

Capper for Harding
Following the announcement of Senator Capper, "farm bloc" leader, in a number of Kansas speeches that he favored the re-nomination of Harding, G. O. P. leaders believe that the farm element will rally to the Harding standard.

Regardless of these indications of party unity, Harding's re-nomination must be brought about for a number of reasons.
Failure to renominate Harding would amount to a practical repudiation of the administration of the last two years. Politicians are agreed on this. And such action would provide the Democrats with ammunition to assail the Republican rule in general as well as in particular spots.

Former Governor Henry Allen of Kansas, now being groomed for the vice presidential nomination, is another Harding supporter. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., regarded by many as vice presidential timber, is a Harding supporter, but is believed to be more interested in the governorship of New York than in being a presidential running mate.
As to issues the rift in the Republican ranks which loomed because of apparent differences between Harding and Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican national committee over the world court issue seems to have been bridged over nicely by the announcement that the "split announcements" were propaganda of the Dems.

President Harding's speaking tour through the west on his way to Alaska is expected to disclose in a measure the temper of the country at large toward administration policies.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.
July 27.50 27.72 26.98 27.01
Oct. 25.20 25.25 24.68 24.88
Dec. 24.69 24.70 24.20 24.38

New York Spots 28.25
New Orleans Cotton.
July 28.00 28.03 27.26 27.40
Oct. 24.55 24.70 24.14 24.25
Dec. 24.30 24.30 23.75 23.85

New Orleans Spots 28.75
Grain Market.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 1.04 1.04 1.01 1.02
Sept. 1.03 1.03 1.01 1.02

Corn—
July83 .83 .82 .83
Sept.79 .79 .78 .79

Oats—
July41 .41 .40 .41
Sept.37 .37 .37 .37

ADA PRODUCE MARKET
(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)
Hens, per pound 12c
Roosters, per pound 05c
Ducks, per pound 10c
Hides, per pound 05c
Eggs, per doz. 16c
Fryers, 13 to 23 lbs, per lb. 20c

"Only 38" Well Received.
William de Mille's admirable Paramount picture of the stage success, "Only 38" was shown for the first time to an enthusiastic audience at the McSwain theatre last evening.

This production is quite different from most motion pictures in that the story deals with the character development of a widow of thirty-eight who, because of the puritanical ideas of her dead husband and family, has come to believe herself old. The complications which arise from her many endeavors to find happiness and contentment furnish the situations of the story.

Lois Wilson, as Mrs. Stanley, does some of the most convincing acting of her career, while May McAvoy, Elliott Dexter and George Fawcett fill their respective assignments to perfection. Showing for the last time today. This theatre is cooled by typhoon coolers. The best in pictures, comfortable seats, good music and a clean cool house.

Man is Sentenced for Forgery But Fails to Get Cash

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26.—Although James Hill of Idabel, did not wait to secure the money on a \$47.00 check he presented at the First National bank of that city, his conviction on a charge of forgery and sentence to five years in the penitentiary has been affirmed by the state criminal court of appeals.

The check bore the purported signatures of G. W. Simpson as maker and Henry Clay as endorser, according to testimony in the case at the trial in the McCurtain county district court. Simpson and Clay both denied their signatures as appearing on the back. The bank teller testified Hill presented the check, but when the teller stepped from his window to verify the signatures, Hill left the bank, the appellate court said in its opinion in the case.

Smallest baby ever born in New York weighed two pounds and one ounce.

Dreams and Reality

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

AT HALF-PAST FOUR Louise Winters was looking anxiously out of the door of her cottage.

"Dear me, it's beginning to rain, and the children will get their feet wet!" she murmured. "I do wish Kenneth and Elsie wouldn't dawdle so on their way home from school!"

She looked anxiously up and down the street, went back into the cottage, and began picking up the blocks and puzzles that strewed the floor.

"They never will learn to tidy up after they've finished playing," she said. "I ought to have put these things away this morning, but two busy pairs of hands and feet keep one pretty well occupied. And now I suppose I'll have to get their tea, and this evening there will be those stockings to finish knitting."

She prepared the meal—bread and butter, thick bread but liberally spread, and a cereal, and opened a pot of jam.

"Oh, dear, the grocer has sent me gooseberry, and I promised Kenneth plum," she murmured. "I do hope he won't be disappointed."

A few minutes later she was flying down the stairs.

"Why, children, how late you are. Why did you take so long coming home from school? Stopped to play with the Price children? Now, my dears, I've told you often and often that you must come straight home from school, or else—Uncle John won't bring you any presents when he comes. Now get upstairs; tea's waiting."

Upstairs she filled two little mugs with milk, adding a dash of weak tea. She put a spoonful of jam on each plate. "Now you eat up every bit of your crusts," she said, "or your hair won't curl."

She bustled to and fro until the meal was over.

"Now I suppose you've got to have your stories," she said. "Mercy, children, I'll be glad when you've learned to read, so that you can read stories at nights for yourselves. How ever am I to get your stockings finished when I've got to read to you."

"Well, what shall it be—Grimm's or Andersen's Fairy Tales? If you were a little older I'd read you Robinson Crusoe, but you wouldn't be quite big enough to understand yet what it was all about. How would you like mother to tell you a true story instead. You would?"

"All right. You get on mother's lap, Kenneth. Now, Elsie, you aren't going to be jealous of your little brother, are you? Well, I suppose you'll have both to come then. My, you are a load! You're getting too big for mother to hold!"

"Well, this is a true story: Once upon a time there was a little girl who grew up very slowly. She never quite wanted to be grown up. She liked to stay at home with her mother and help her with the housework. She didn't like playing outside the house very much."

"Well, this little girl used to have dreams of her own from the time she was very small. She used to dream that some day a man would come along who would fall in love with her and ask her to marry him. Then they would be married, and they would live in a house of their own, and love each other very much. And they would have two children, a little girl called Elsie and a little boy called Kenneth."

"Yes, I told you it was a true story, didn't I? Well, and she used to think all the time about these two dream children of hers, and plan every minute of the day all the things she would do for them. And at last the fairy prince did come along and fall in love with her and ask her to marry him."

"They were very much in love with each other, and they were to be married when June came. But by the time June arrived the fairy prince had to go west on business. And there was a dreadful accident to the train. And he—he was killed, children."

"And after that years went by, and at last another man came by and saw the little girl and was very sorry for her and wanted to marry her. But, though she was tempted, she didn't marry him. You see, the fairy prince was still a sort of reality to her, and she knew she preferred living with him, and with her dream children to the other man, and perhaps some real children who weren't her children in quite the same way."

Louise Winters got out of the chair. The weight upon her knees had seemed quite real. Now she realized that she was just an old maid, and quite alone in her little cottage. She sighed. But somehow she felt that it was not altogether a dream.

LOWELL ASTRONOMERS DISCOVER NEW STAR

(By the Associated Press)

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 26.—Dr. C. O. Lampson of Lowell observatory here has announced the discovery of a new star located in a spiral nebula of the southern heavens in the constellation Centaurus. The discovery was made through comparative photographic plates, one plate showing nothing and another, taken nine days later, giving a sharp and clear image of the star, Dr. Lampson said.

The nebula in Centaurus, known as Messier 83 has been observed at Lowell observatory for many years for the purpose of detecting changes which might occur in it. With the modern highly improved and accurate optical instruments used in the comparisons of photographs of different dates, it is possible to detect extremely small differences in the details of the photographic plates used. Dr. Lampson said in explaining the discovery.

New stars are of the greatest interest to astronomers, because their growth in brilliancy, their decline, and sometimes their ultimate disappearance, afford the investigator an opportunity to study changes in the chemical composition of the body.

OBITUARY

CHARLES FRANKLIN CROW

Charles Franklin Crow, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crow, died Monday night at 11:30 at the family home on the Perry place, a mile and a half northeast of Ada. The body was laid to rest this afternoon at Rosedale cemetery.

SUFFERING ACCIDENT; TAKES LIFE OVER MOTHER'S GRIEF

(By the Associated Press)

STEVENSON, Wash., June 26.—Joseph Hiller, 8-years-old, had two fingers blown off Sunday by a dynamite cap. His first words after the accident were: "This will break my mamma's heart." Today he is dead, having sent a bullet from a revolver into his body after being taken home.

The boy recently passed the eighth grade here.

JUSTICE HOLDS DECISION IN FARRAR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, June 26.—Counsel for Geraldine Farrar, former Metropolitan grand opera star, applied to Supreme Court Justice Tierny for confirmation of Referee Mahoney's report recommending the granting of a divorce from her actor husband Lou Tellegen. Justice Tierny reserved his decision.

STATUE OF MINERVA IS FOUND BY ROMANS

ROME, June 26.—A colossal statue of Minerva carved from colored alabaster, has been discovered on the site of Emporium, which was the landing place on the Tiber for marble ships in the days of imperial Rome. Workmen digging the foundations for a building came upon the statue which is carved in the most exquisite Hellenistic style. Its color is said to make it unique.

MARY CARR COMING IN WM. FOX "SILVER WINGS"

"Mother of Screen's" New Photoplay Out-Rivals Former Great Success, "Over the Hill"

William Fox's super-production "Silver Wings," featuring Mary Carr, will be shown for the first time in Ada at the American Theatre starting Wednesday. According to advices from the William Fox offices in New York City, this feature production shows Mary Carr in a far better characterization than in the famous "Over the Hill."

Mary Carr's role is that of a mother and a devoted wife who assumes, upon the death of her husband, the care of a profitable business that he had built as well as the care of two boys and a daughter. One son is a quiet unassuming chap and the other is a lazy lad who permits himself to become the victim of social parasites and bogus business men.

The daughter marries for love much against the wishes of her proud brother. The young son who has toiled diligently in his father's factory is forced to run away because of his brother's crime which has been fastened upon him. The mother—Mary Carr—watches two of her children depart and then discovers that this promising son on whom she has showered so much affection, is himself accused of forgery. He, too, absconds, but his waywardness forces his mother into bankruptcy. After the mother has drunken deep the dregs of poverty the family is brought together by curious twists of fate and once again happiness enters into the portals of their lives.

Bandits Capture Loot

CHICAGO, June 26.—Five auto bandits held up more than a score of men in three stores in a single block early today, loaded a small safe containing money and jewelry to the amount of \$10,000 into the car and sped away after shooting one man.

Telephone Operators Strike

BOSTON, June 26.—Telephone operators went on strike today in all the New England states except Connecticut. The strike was called by one union for shorter hours and higher wages. Another union remained at work.

Summer Session Secrets

By ROY MCKEOWN

An interesting social event is being planned by the members of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority who will hold an ice cream supper on the lawn of P. A. Norris' home Thursday evening at 7:30.

Ice cream and cake will be served. The college band will furnish the music and an interesting program has been arranged.

WELBORN HOPE FEELS CALL FOR SUMMER POET

Welborn Hope, graduate of the Ada High school and of East Central Normal, and who has made quite a reputation as a poet, has submitted the following interesting poem, in which he expresses the belief that the hope of Oklahoma is not in her oil resources but in the home.

To Oklahoma: a Sonnet
They found your founts oil axes of the earth:

Their javelins sear your sanctity of soul.
If Croesus torrents bury Love and Worth,

Despite your pride, your glory is not whole.
Ask this, do men whose dreams play on cold steel

That day and night tears through your throbbing core,
Find time or place to passionately feel

That ripe munificence your skies adore?
The answer lies at quiet dusk when, those

Whose hands are hard, by homely doorways stand,
Knowing that while their sweat seeps in your loam

Where flaxen head of rippling corn-field shows,
That God has never stricken low a land,

Whose peoples tended first their peace of Home.
Yours,

WELBORN HOPE,
Holdenville, Okla., May 22, 1923.

COLLEGE TRUCKS MAKE MAIDEN TRIP TO BYARS

The two passenger trucks recently received by the East Central college from the state board made their maiden trip last week when the band, under the direction of Professor A. L. Fentem, made a trip to Byars.

While there they furnished the music for a Masonic celebration and picnic. Reports of the trip indicate that the band made a big hit with the people of Byars.

It is expected that the trucks will prove useful in making such trips in the future, as well as providing transportation for the orchestra, glee club, or athletic teams.

President Linscheid and E. C. Wilson of the college attended a meeting of Masonic lodges at Coalgate yesterday.

LIBRARY RESEARCH NOW IMPORTANT AT EAST CENTRAL

The place of the library is becoming more and more important in the work of the school. The demand for books is unprecedented in the history of the school, according to Mr. Linscheid.

The reading room of the library is at all times one of the busiest places on the campus and is filled with students after the regular class hours are over.

A large number of books are under order now, \$2,500 worth of them having been ordered for the library here. Some of these have already arrived and the bulk of those ordered will be here for use by the beginning of the fall term.

This week is to be used in getting the students back into the regular class routine of work, according to President Linscheid. There are no entertainments to be provided by the administration this week in order that all may get back into harness fully again.

Miss Emma Linscheid of California is the guest of her brother, A. Linscheid of the college. She will be here for some time. This is their first meeting in eight years.

SEMINOLE COUNTY TEACHERS ORGANIZE AT COLLEGE

Seminole county teachers met and organized at the beginning of the summer term. The following officers were elected: president, Mr. W. A. Ingie; vice-president, Pleas Sizemore; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. V. Porterfield; yeller, Miss Era Shifflett; Mr. Claude Harris will assist in general aing pep.

Seminole county has the honor of having had the first county picnic this season. This affair was a huge success. Several factors aided in making it so, among them the Ford's swimming pool and the delicious lunch.

The members of the organization were taken to the picnic grounds by a truck and cars. Many of those present donned bathing suits and enjoyed a swim. Lunch was served before dark and some time was taken up with games. The same group is planning another outing for the near future.

Among the other activities planned for the Seminole county teachers now here is basketball. A team has been organized with Pleas Sizemore as coach and Miss Era Shifflett, captain. This team was very successful last year and hopes to repeat this season.

Miss Era Shifflett is Seminole county's candidate for the contest now being conducted by the American Legion.

Grand Canyon National Park

is Earth's greatest scenic wonder—the most magnificent

Low Excursion Fares

Santa Fe

for details rates or reservations write—

J. H. SHACKLEFORD
Phone 23, Ada Okla.

"Two More Wet Ships Show Up in New York"

says a head line in yesterday's paper. What we would like to know is how any ship could chase around the Atlantic without getting wet. Ain't it got water in it?

OUR DAILY HINT

There's only one thing in town as cool as the drinks we serve at our fountain—that's the ice house.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10

Cool Summer Footwear

Fascinating of line and color, in harmony with the summer vogue, and extremely comfortable to wear are these sandal effects with flat, military and Louis heel. The discriminating woman will be very much interested in these—for there are shoes for every occasion.

FOR SPORTS

There are many attractive smart models—Strap Oxfords, Lace Oxfords or Sandal effects—in white, smoke, tan, etc., some combined with different shades that harmonize or contrast fashionably. Prices.

\$4.45 to \$6.95

FOR STREET

There is a profusion of very desirable and comfortable styles in fine kid, calf and patent leathers, in all desired colors. One-strap and lace oxfords in our feature line of built-in Arch-Rest Supports that add both to comfort and appearance. Prices—

\$4.95 to \$7.45

FOR FUNCTIONS

Lovely new white kids and satins with Louis heels, in either network, inlaid or appliqued effects of foreign leathers. Even some reminding one of the delicate filets of laces. Fine kids and colonial pumps also. Prices—

\$6 to \$9

Show's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



COMMUNITY FAIRS

Community fairs, where neighbors get together and exhibit their fine stock and the best of their soil products, are becoming more and more popular as farmers learn more of the benefits to be derived. Not only do these gatherings have an educational value, but there is a social side to be considered. Farmers and their families get better acquainted with their neighbors, near and far. Oftentimes friendships that last a lifetime are formed, and better yet, the inspiration received from the mingling with one another results in a more effective effort to do better farming. American farm homes are isolated. No effort has been made to build the home across the road from the adjoining farm home. Rather, each farmer seems to have selected a home site as far away from that of his neighbor as the limits of his land will permit. Therefore, it has not been convenient to be neighborly. This feature of American rural life is partially being overcome by better highways and the automobile, but the community fair is even doing more in bringing about a better acquaintance and in developing community pride and spirit.

Community co-operation has thus far proved of greater value to the individual than organizations covering a greater area. It is in community organizations that farmers learn to co-operate. The child must first learn to walk before it can run and farmers who have studied production, but have been ignorant of marketing to an advantage, must begin in a small way. Co-operative marketing on a large scale, if ever successful, must be the result of a practical education which has a small beginning. The community should be the unit, and community fairs which bring about a neighborly understanding with one another, will prove important factors in the development of co-operative marketing and production on a large scale.

Dallas county is leading in Texas in community fair work. This year there will be held not less than six fairs. Last year there were five, and all were successful. Every farmer should do his part in promoting the fair in his community. Every business man in the cities of the county should contribute, not only his presence, but materially to their success.—Farm and Ranch.

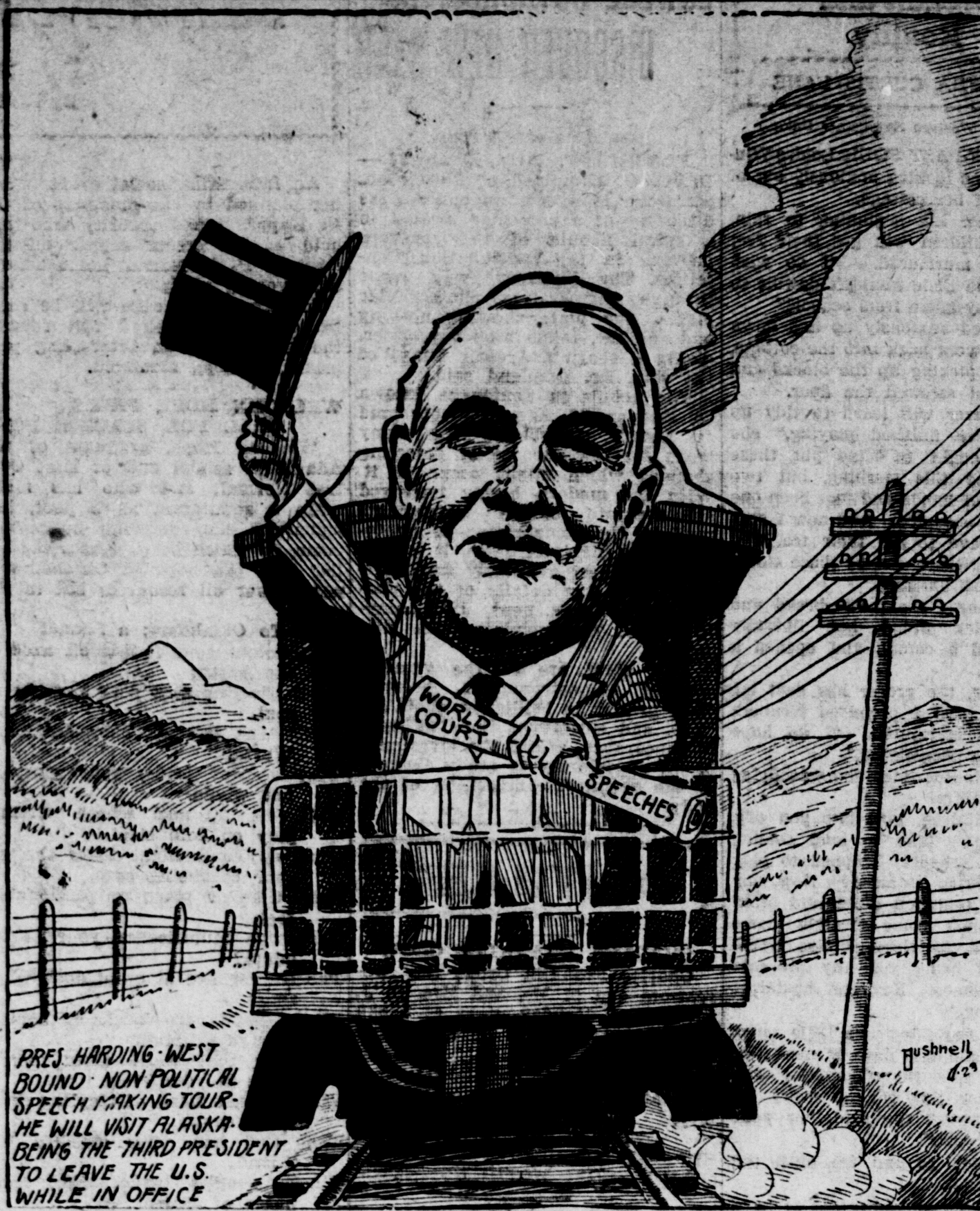
In the early days punishment of criminals was not only severe but with made as degrading and humiliating as possible. Ideas have changed and the aim of today is to reform a criminal while punishing him and give him another chance, if he wants it. However, things have undoubtedly gone to an extreme in this direction and there are many mushy individuals who always sympathize with the criminal, the blacker his crime the greater their sympathy. The criminal, even though he be a confirmed crook, is regarded as an object of pity and regardless of the facts surrounding his transgressions against the civil and moral law, is coddled and treated as something of a hero. Given the benefit of every technicality of the law and court procedure, if he is still convicted he may get a suspended sentence or be pardoned even before the doors of the prison close behind him or if he chances to draw a death sentence have this commuted and then as soon as the public has forgotten the case, be granted a parole and then a pardon. Society must protect itself from the depredations of criminals, hence the necessity of prisons. However, the public easily and quickly forgets and no matter who has suffered as a result of a criminal's action, the criminal has many well wishes, even among a good element of citizenship when he finally faces trial.

The Farm and Ranch severely criticizes the manner in which the Texas legislature handles the business of the state and insists that there should be a reform in procedure. What it says applies with equal force to Oklahoma. The Farm and Ranch asserts that there are too many legislators and suggests that appropriation bills be disposed of before other business is taken up. That is a good idea, for in a state with a whole string of institutions like we have in Oklahoma, it is an easy matter to force through some very bad legislation by the simple process of holding up the appropriation bills until the members interested in certain items can be whipped into line to support the legislation which another group desires.

George B. Lockwood, secretary of the Republican National Committee, in an article condemning the "blocs" in congress and the "boring from within" tactics employed by them, says "There can't be much more boring from within if the Republican party is to endure." Meanwhile Borah, LaFollette and others of that party are boring steadily ahead without much regard for what happens to the g. o. p. craft. Evidently they will not suffer many twinges of conscience if they eventually scuttle the old ship.

Tulsa is to be congratulated on securing the services of Dr. P. P. Claxton as superintendent of her city schools. For many years he has been considered one of the leading educators of the United States and his coming to Oklahoma is a cause for rejoicing among all who desire to see the cause of education advanced.

HIS "GREAT ADVENTURE"



PRES. HARDING—WEST BOUND—NON-POLITICAL SPEECH MAKING TOUR—HE WILL VISIT ALASKA—BEING THE THIRD PRESIDENT TO LEAVE THE U.S. WHILE IN OFFICE

Church Investigator Says Steel Operators Tresspass On Moral Duty to Mankind

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 26.—"When industry employs men 12 hours a day it is committing a moral trespass and challenges the church in their own field," declares the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, head of the research bulletin on the long work day.

The research bulletin has been in preparation for months and is a compilation of reports of investigators of recognized competence and standing into conditions connected with the two-shift day.

Mr. Johnson states that this work on the part of the churches is necessary because of the prevalence of misleading propaganda in connection with the 12-hour day. He says regarding the research bulletins:

"The entrance of the churches once again into the 12-hour day controversy means that we have been forced to take seriously the statement made by Judge E. H. Gary, the acknowledged leader of the steel industry in America that he is less concerned over the 12-hour day itself than over what the public thinks about it. We feel it our duty to keep the public informed about conditions in the industry until the public demands that they be changed. Apparently the manufacturers responsible for the recent report issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute are not impressed with the weight of public opinion on this subject."

"It was assumed that the appointment of an investigating committee a year ago meant that the industry was about to yield to the urgent request of the President of the United States. It now appears that this action was only a gesture. We do not accept the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate of the public conscience on the 12-hour day. We believe the public has a strong conviction about it when brought face to face with the facts."

Claim Church Report Accurate.

"I anticipate that it will be once more asserted that churchmen as such are not qualified for reporting on industrial problems and disputes. Yet the fact is that we are driven to the attempt by the prevalence of misleading propaganda on all sides of a controversy like this. The latest contribution to this propaganda is the so-called 'Analysis of the Interchurch World Movement Report on the Steel Strike' by which Mr. Marshall Olds defends though it carries an introduction the 12-hour day. This volume, as by a well-known writer on economic subjects and even a certificate of accuracy by a prominent firm of New York accountants, is teeming with errors and misleading statements. Quotations are mutilated, statistics are garbled, facts are falsely reported. Notwithstanding this, the book has apparently been adopted by the United States Steel corporation as its own defense and has been freely circulated by Judge Gary, the chairman of the board."

"When economists and public accountants, miss the mark so widely, churchmen are not likely to take very seriously the admonition to keep away from economic questions. The fact remains that the pronouncements of churchmen on the steel industry have been remarkably accurate as compared with the absurdly misleading documents which the industry has circulated in its own defense."

"No line can be drawn between

technical questions and moral questions. If industry objects that churchmen are invading a technical realm when we discuss engineering problems, we must reply that when industry employs men 12-hours a day it is committing a moral trespass and challenges the churches in their own field."

"This pamphlet, however, is not the result of swivel-chair investigation. It is a collection of data from trained investigators. It represents an effort on the part of a high official of the United Steel corporation with the request that any inaccuracy be pointed out and that a statement of the manufacturers' side of the controversy be prepared for inclusion in the published document. The request was courteously received, but it was insisted that criticism would be submitted by the corporation only if it were to be printed without comment and without opportunity for us to have conference with the steel corporation officials on disputed points. It was the same old story—no conference. These conditions we could not accept."

Would Lessen Shifts.

"The problem of the 12-hour day is, briefly, a problem of providing three shifts of men to do the work now done in continuous operations by two shifts. It means more men and it means higher average wages rates, but we have found the Steel Institute's estimate that the three-shift system will mean an increase in cost of 15 percent unsupported by the facts. Experience shows that in general, men so greatly appreciate the added leisure that they will compromise on wages. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company raised hourly, tonnage and piece rates ten percent and the president of the company testified that the men were quite willing to accept that arrangement in order to shorten their day. The change was actually accomplished without loss, for production was increased. A similar achievement is recorded for other establishments."

"A major difficulty in the way of installing three shifts would be overcome, as the present report shows, if the steel industry as a whole would improve its labor policy. The provision of some method of conference and agreement and orderly negotiation over wages, hours and conditions of work, would go far toward bringing about a successful demonstration. So say competent engineers and so the experience of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company proves. We hold no brief for any particular type of collective bargaining machinery but we are 100 percent against a regime in which the men have no voice."

"The data recorded in our bulletin are not complete since we do not know how many men are at present time working 12 hours a day in the steel industry. The report of the American Iron and Steel Institute, given out May 25, while claiming credit for past efforts toward reduction in the number of 12-hour men, was strangely silent as to the present tendency in the industry."

"The Iron and Steel Institute's extraordinary defense of the 12-hour day is very disquieting. Is it possible that with the revival of business the Steel Corporation has abandoned all pretense at reducing the number of 12-hour workers?"

"The public is forced to the con-

WINS GOLF TITLE BY LONE STROKE



Arthur Gladstone Havers.

A stroke's a stroke for a that. Ask Mr. Arthur Gladstone Havers, who has just won the British open golf championship by a single one. Havers nosed out Walter Hagen, American star and 1922 title holder, with an aggregate score of 295 for the Troon tourney, against 296 for the American star. Havers' score was the lowest recorded since Ted Ray won the title at Muirfield in 1912.

clusion that, as has been pointed out before, any considerable reduction in the number of 12-hour men waits on a lessened demand for steel."

Alberta College Graduates First Woman Agrarian

(By the Associated Press)
EDMONTON, Alta., June 25.—The degree of bachelor of science has been awarded Miss Sheila Marryatt, the first woman graduate in agriculture from the University of Alberta. She completed the prescribed three-year agricultural course with honors in a class of several hundred men.

Miss Marryatt, sister of the Hon. Irene Parly, minister without portfolio in the Alberta provincial cabinet, has announced that she will take up a quarter section near Aikx, Alta., and will apply scientific agricultural methods to the land. Miss Marryatt believes that women can succeed as farmers just as well as men.

Government statistics based upon census figures show that 15,841 women in the Dominion are operating farms.

PONCA CITY.—The Arkansas river through Kay county cut so many changes in its channel that not one of the nearly a dozen bridges washed out can be rebuilt on its old site, according to L. A. Cann, county commissioner. Several temporary bridges are being built, one of them more than 100 feet in length.

Durant Explains Honesty Of Choctaw Indians Back In Days of Tribal Rule

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26.—Although the Choctaw Indians were so honest that their nation had no laws under which payment of debts could be enforced, and such laws were not needed, some of them became quickly more clever crooks than any of the white men who came to live among them, according to W. A. Durant, one of the few surviving members of the last Choctaw legislature.

The nation's lack of collection laws was so complete, Durant said, that, although bonding was an established principal of their law, there was no machinery by which to collect on a bond which had been forfeited.

Durant was an Indian attorney, and at one time sat as a Choctaw district judge, corresponding in position in his tribe to a federal district judge of the U. S. government.

He said he had once defended a young relative of his on a murder charge, arranging a number of bonds for the young man, and having him forfeit them, one by one, at each term of court. The bonds could not be collected, for there was no tribal law for that, and the man continued to forfeit his bond each term for several years, until, in the end, he died without having been tried.

"It was born and bred into the Choctaw that not to pay a debt he had contracted, or to go back on his pledged word, was a great dishonor. There was no actual punishment attached but the members of our tribe considered failure to pay a debt as the worst thing a man could do," Durant said.

"The white men imposed on them by getting them at disadvantage, making small money loans on a promise that the Indian would deed his land in return when it came into his possession. There were many grafters who made it their business to find land they liked, find the incompetent owners, force a small loan on him, and get him to sign a deed to the land in return for the cash."

"Since the Indian was an incompetent, the deeds so obtained were fraudulent and void, but few Indians refused to recognize them after their restrictions were removed, that is, at first. Later, when some of our men found out about the scheme, several of them gave any number of such deed, taking money for them whenever it was offered."

"Later, they proved in courts that they had been incompetent to make the deeds, and regained possession of their lands."

Durant said he had been employed by the builders of a railroad line which runs east and west through the southern tier of counties of the state, along the Red river, through Hugo, Durant and Ardmore, to make settlements with Indians along the right of way.

He said he had made settlements along the line between the Kiamichi river, east of Hugo, to Washita river west of Durant. An Indian agent decided his settlement had been too little for the road to pay the Indian owners for damages to their lands, and sent a special agent from Washington to investigate.

With another representative of

the railroad, and with the investigator, Durant said he re-checked the entire settlement he had made. "We would ask an old Indian if he thought he had been paid enough damages," Durant said. "The reply would be, 'I leave that to Durant,' or it might be, 'No, but I told Durant I would take that, and I am satisfied.'"

Not an Indian went back on any of the hundreds of settlements he had made with them, Durant said.

Danish Building Curtailed.

(By the Associated Press)
COPENHAGEN.—The French occupation of the Ruhr is materially affecting the welfare of Denmark, according to the Scandinavian Shipping Gazette. No iron, steel, coke, dyes or other goods have come from the Ruhr since the French went in.

Danish shipbuilding has been hard hit, work on 12 new ships in Copenhagen having been stopped. The lack of supplies increases the number of unemployed, and extensive building programs have had to be curtailed.

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. Never fails.

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—IN—

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A triumph of mother-love over reckless youth. Love, thrills, romance and intrigue.

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We want you to learn of the great help that a "EUREKA" will be to you; we want to demonstrate right in your own home without any obligation on your part. We want you to use it yourself, to learn of its great saving of time and energy that means so much during these long, hot days.

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MUTT AND JEFF—There'll Be No Pinochle Game Today at the Lion Tamers Club.

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The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

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FOR RENT—Office rooms, Rollow Building. 5-25-1mo

FOR RENT—Two roomed apartment for light housekeeping, 216 East 14th. 6-26-31*

FOR RENT—July 1st, my home 1426 South Johnson, Phone 1005-W. R. C. Guest. 6-24-31*

FOR RENT—Rooms for men, 301 East 13th street. Phone 838. 5-30-1mo*

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished apartments with sleeping porch on south. Phone 582-W. Knott's Apartments. 6-24-51*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One used car. Phone 766. 6-26-61*

FOR SALE—Five room modern house at 301 West 14th. 6-6-1mo*

FOR SALE—Large grocery ice box.—Rains Grocery. 6-25-51*

FOR SALE—Home of Dr. B. F. Sullivan, see Henry Clark, 942 East 7th. 6-24-61*

FOR SALE—4 room house, 3 lots. Phone 1145-R. 320 West 13th. 6-25-51*

FOR SALE: 6 room house, modern 922 E. 8th. Phone 309-W \$3,500 cash, or terms if desired. 6-24-31*

FOR SALE—My home on South Johnson avenue, H. Claud Pitt. Phone 171. 6-22-41*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow, block from paved street and high school, built-in features, fruit and shade trees, garden, 1921 Belmont Avenue, Phone 803-R. 5-23-1mo*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Will's Overland 85-6 cyl. at a bargain. We need the cash. Also roadster body of Texan. You can put it on any car. Augustus Auto Repair Shop. 225 E. Main Phone 193. 6-26-31*

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand furniture. We pay the top price. Shelton's Furniture Co., Phone 438. 6-5-1mo*

Read all the ads all the time.

WANTED

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; giving particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 6-26-31*

WANTED—Ada residence property well located. Will trade good farm land, automobiles or trucks. Wonderful opportunity for some person who wants to make a good trade. Tom Grant, Ada. 6-22-101*

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line high quality tires and tubes. A money making proposition for either full or part time. Exclusive Territory. Sterlingworth Tire & Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. 6-26-11*

WANTED—Reliable men to sell high grade nursery stock and appoint sub-agents. Hustlers can make for \$50 to \$75 a week while actively canvassing. Cash weekly. Write for terms. National Nurseries, Lawrence, Kansas. 6-20-61*

MISCELLANEOUS

MAN AND WIFE Desire to go to California with party in car. Will pay proportionate expense. Exchange of references requested. Phone 112. 6-26-21*

Money to loan on close in, improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive. Interest payable semi-annually. The Deming Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 6-18-1mo*

FORMER SULTAN DISLIKES HEAT OF EGYPT'S SUMMER

LONDON—Mohammed VI. at one time Sultan of Turkey, wants to get away from Egypt, where he finds the summers too hot. The British will not permit him to live in Palestine or Cyprus, so he is considering Switzerland.

The present Turkish government is said to be willing to allow Mohammed's wives, who are now in Constantinople, to join him, but he does not want them to come to a European, non-Moslem country, so in Switzerland he will be alone with the exception of his 12 year old son, his physician, and his personal attendants.

Try a News Want Ad for results

TROTSKY REVIEWS NEWLY PLEDGED SOVIET ARMY



Leon Trotsky, indicated by cross, reviewing Red troops in square at Moscow.

The military forces of soviet Russia were reviewed recently by Leon Trotsky, leader of the Red army, in Moscow, after the soldiers had taken new oaths of allegiance to the Red cause. Trotsky and other soviet officials reviewed the troops in the square in Moscow.

JUSTICE SCORES DEBT COLLECTOR

Bessey Extends Wrath on Collectors Who Use State Statutes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 25.—Debt collectors who use the criminal statutes of the state to collect private debts at public expense were scored by Justice E. S. Bessey, of the state criminal court of appeals, in a recent decision, reversing the conviction of C. T. Weitz in the Beaver county district court on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Justice Bessey said that similar charges often grow out of threats made by collectors in efforts to influence debtors to make payments. He said that if the Weitz case he found a technical ground for reversing the decision which seemed to him to be an application of the law to work an injustice. The opinion related the facts of

Weitz's trial and conviction as follows: Weitz was an automobile mechanic who obtained a patent on a motor car attachment and borrowed \$500 from J. P. Bollinger, a resident of Texas, to aid him to make and market the device. As security for the loan Weitz gave mortgages on two small motor cars and on a small farm.

When Weitz failed to market the device successfully, he sold "the business" including the motor cars without Bollinger's knowledge, later informing him of the sale. Under the terms of the sale the purchaser assumed Weitz's debt to Bollinger.

Bollinger waited two years, the opinion said, in expectation the purchaser would pay the debt. Then he foreclosed on Weitz's farm, which, according to testimony at the trial, more than repaid Weitz \$500 debt to Bollinger.

Bollinger preferred the charges against Weitz on the ground that the two motor cars which were sold as a part of the business were mortgaged to him. On his conviction Weitz was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary.

Justice Bessey reversed the conviction on the ground that the proper venue of the charge had not been proven, since Bollinger was a citizen of Texas and Weitz lived in Oklahoma.

Try a News Want Ad for results

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. O.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEB, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 29th day of June, 1923 at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as a hearing may be had, the County of Pontotoc, in the State of Oklahoma, by its proper officers, will proceed before the District Court in said County, to make a showing and offer proof, asking said Court to hear and determine the existence, character and amount of the outstanding legal judgment indebtedness, and to sign bonds to be issued in payment of the same.

All persons interested may be present at the time said proof is made to remonstrate against the issuance of said bonds.

Dated this 18th day of June, A. D., 1923.

(SEAL)
Attest: RIT ERWIN, county clerk.
J. I. LAUGHLIN
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners. 6-22-41

HARRISBURG, June 24.—More than 300,000 acres of farm land remain idle in Pennsylvania this summer, largely as a result of the shortage of farm hands. This total is about ten percent of the total agricultural acreage of the state.

Professional Directory

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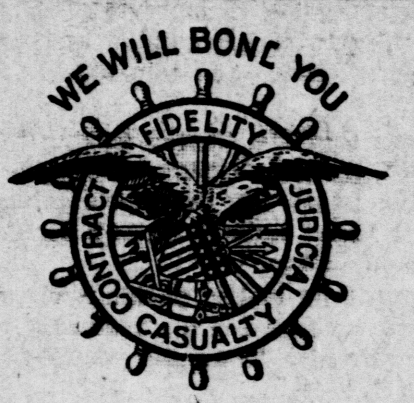
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T. H. Granger, Phone 368

Doings of the Van Loons—But then Father isn't used to this Sort of thing.

By F. Leppziger



Game Called Russian Scandal

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

DO YOU know the game called Russian scandal? It is very interesting. Of course it doesn't often work out as well as it did in Seaton's case. But then Seaton lived in one of those gossip small towns where people are interested in their neighbors, and Seaton was the sort of unfortunate man who lends himself to that sort of thing.

So was Doris Bright. She lived at the other end of the town and knew Seaton slightly. She was an unusual sort of girl—the kind that men are first afraid of, then try to take liberties with, then go away and scandalize about.

Seaton was a clerk in the bank and sometimes went into the teller's cage. He was engaged to marry Mabel Lake. She was older than he was, and she didn't love him—didn't love any one, in fact, only she wanted to get married, and she saw her chance in Seaton, who was an inoffensive sort of fellow. Got him to kiss her under the mistletoe, or something, and then said they were engaged. Seaton was sore about it.

He happened to meet Doris at the door of her boarding house. She was a stenographer, and they had been to the same school. They stopped to pass the time of day. Seaton thought she was a nice girl, and wished he were going to marry her instead of Mabel. He said good night, sighed, and went on his way.

Doris looked after him and wished he were not going to marry Mabel. Old Miss Prim saw them talking from her window. She told old Miss Briggs:

"There's that Mr. Seaton talking to that Doris Bright. What's he want to be talking to her for when he's going to marry Mabel Lake? There's something wrong there."

"I thought he looked peculiar when he cashed a check for me yesterday," said Miss Briggs. "I wonder what he's planning!"

Old Miss Briggs met Miss Sutphen at the church sociable the following evening. "Have you heard what folks are saying about Mr. Seaton?" she asked. "There's something queer going on between him and that Doris Bright. And he's been acting queer at the bank."

Miss Sutphen met Mrs. Lowndes, the wife of Doris' employer, a few hours later. "Have you heard about that girl your husband has in his office?" she asked. "They say she's carrying on dreadfully with Mr. Seaton, and him going to be married. Something ought to be done about it."

Mrs. Sutphen, who had always been jealous of Doris, said to her husband: "John, I wish you would discharge that Miss Bright. People are saying all sorts of things about the way she's carrying on with married men."

So Doris got a week's notice without explanations.

Mrs. Sutphen met Mrs. Hallory, the wife of the bank president, who was talking to Miss Prim. "Yes, my husband's promised to discharge that Bright woman," she said. "She's been carrying on a clandestine intrigue with that Mr. Seaton, who's going to marry Mabel Lake."

"I guess that's why he's acting so strangely in the bank," said Miss Prim. "Why, don't you know, Mrs. Hallory? They say he stares like a guilty man in the cashier's cage."

Mrs. Hallory told her husband, who investigated Seaton's record, and found that he owed a bill of \$200 to Joseph, the Jeweler. It was for Mabel Lake's engagement ring, but Joseph didn't go into particulars.

Hallory, who was a timid man, called Seaton up next morning and discharged him with a month's notice, saying that the bank was cutting down its staff.

Mabel Lake, in tears, consented to a postponement of their marriage. "Did you hear Mr. Seaton's being discharged from the bank and thrown over poor Miss Lake?" asked Miss Prim of Mrs. Rogers. "They say he's a regular bad one. And that Doris Bright's at the bottom of it."

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the ladies' chapter of town society. The following evening a band of six hooded men, with horsewhips, formed up behind the wall of the Ninth Methodist church.

Seaton had one friend in town—a little tobaccoist whom he had once lent \$5. He ran to him.

"They're going to whip you and Doris Bright and ride you out of town on a rail," he gasped. "My wife's gone and warned her."

Seaton thrust a few things in a bag, hurried round to Doris, and found her at her door, suitcase in hand.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"Get out of this town," said Doris succinctly.

Seaton took out his watch. "We can make the 10:10 from Southport, if we hurry," he said. "We can get married in Lancaster. Lemme take your bag." They kissed hurriedly and started off into the darkness.

Brown's Refractory "Bus."
"S'matter, won't your engine go?" asked the passing stranger of Brown, who was talking like a Dutch uncle to his stalled car.
"No," he growled. "I think they equipped this bus with one of those blankety stationary engines."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A thousand automobiles were mired in the mud caused by terrific rains in Iowa recently. Farmers charged from \$2 to \$10 for hauling them out.

Man or Woman, Husband or Wife-- This Person Carries off Record



Two poses of the suspect in the Tesmer slaying as "Fred Thompson" and as "Mrs. Frances Carrick."

(By Central Press)
CHICAGO, June 25.—Police here are wading through a maze of developments in what promises to be the strangest case in the history of Windy City crime annals.

In a cell in the men's quarters of the Hyde Park police station a creature paces the floor in a flimsy blue silk dress—a dual personality, alternately masculine and feminine.

The prisoner is booked as "Fred Thompson" and is being held in connection with the slaying of Richard C. Tesmer two weeks ago. But when police raided the flat of Frank Carrick it was the person known as "Mrs. Frances Carrick" that was arrested.

Garbed in the blue dress, black chiffon, hose, black satin pumps and a picture hat, "Mrs. Carrick" was rushed before Mrs. Tesmer, widow of the slain man.

"My God! That is the girl who murdered my husband. I can never forget those eyes and that smile. There is no doubt of it. I'll never

forget the look on her face. Look her up. She can't lie out of this."

The detectives led the suspect back to the detective bureau and to Chief of Detectives Hughes' private office. Then a peculiar thing happened.

Off came the curly black coiffure which framed the powdered and rouged face and off came the woman's garments.

There stood before the startled eyes of the officers—a man.

More revelations, equally amazing, followed, as a confession of his past was wrung from the suspect. He maintained a rigid denial, however, of complicity in the Tesmer murder.

For fourteen years, he said, he has lived the life of a "Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde." As a man, he gave his name as Fred Thompson, no address. As a woman he posed as Mrs. Frances Carrick, living with her "husband," Frank Carrick, an automobile mechanic, in a luxuriously appointed apartment at 309 W. Schiller street.

Carrick knows his "wife" is a man, he said; but when they were "married," Carrick saw his "fiance" only in the dainty and alluring dresses of a girl and knew him only as one.

Not until six months after their "marriage," according to the suspect, did Carrick discover his marital mistake.

"It was too late for my 'husband' to renounce me then," said the strange creature, still maintaining his role as a woman—mincing his words and arching his eyebrows. "And so we continued to live together."

Early in the examination Thompson told police he had, during almost the whole of his thirty-three years of life been subject to a dual personality—one that of a man—a real "caveman" and the other that of a cringing, fearful, woman whose most besetting fear was of the contempt in which he knew both women and men would hold him if they discovered his masquerade.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

The Progressive Farmer insists that the South should produce its own canned goods. Very true. However, here in Pontotoc county the question has been solved to a considerable extent by home canning. During the past few years under the direction of Mrs. Duvall home demonstration agent, the housewives have gone strong on canning and the many well filled cellars I have seen at various times give ample proof of how the movement has spread and is working out in actual practice. Pontotoc county will produce almost anything and the gardens and orchards are giving double service by providing food all the year around for the families.

Here are some clippings I have picked up from farm papers that may prove instructive to some of our readers.

Keeping Irish Potatoes.
Frequently farmers and truck growers experience difficulty in keeping their spring crop of Irish potatoes. The reason for this most usually is on account of improper harvesting. The first essential in the keeping of the spring crop of Irish potatoes is to harvest the crop early, that is to say, begin to harvest the potatoes when the vines begin to turn yellow. Do not delay until the plants are all dead.

In harvesting potatoes do not expose them to the sun. This may be avoided by digging early in the morning or late in the afternoon or when necessary to harvest them during the day, pick them up immediately as they are plowed out of the ground.

Store the potatoes in a cool, dry place where the sun will not shine on them, which may be in the barn or airy loft or it may be under the house where the foundation is not closed. One of the main essentials is to store them where the cool air will have access to them—D. C. Mooring, A. and M. College, Stillwater.

Keeping Onions.
To keep onions stored in a well ventilated place on racks made as follows: Make frames with three pieces of 2x4's four or eight feet long. On this nail plaster lathes about one inch apart. Lay the onions on the frame in rows with roots up. By placing the roots up and not collect at the root of the onion and cause it to sour and decay. All rot in onions begins at the roots, where the sap has collected or there is a bruised place. Place one frame on top of the other until you have your stack of frames high enough to hold the lot. Don't double onion layers on the frame.—U. G. Hundley, Nowata Co., Okla.

Mineral Mixtures for Hogs.
Mineral mixtures in swine feeding are considered to be of much value. When animals are on pasture, less of the mineral mixture may be consumed than when the hogs are in dry lots. However, hogs and pigs need the minerals for proper growth and development. Suitable mixtures for swine feeding are not costly. A simple mixture, which has proved practical under average farm conditions, is made of equal parts, by weight, of air-slaked lime and salt, or wood ashes and salt. This mixture can be improved by adding bonemeal, making it equal parts of air-slaked lime, salt and bonemeal.

The mineral mixtures are fed most frequently in a self-feeder or covered trough placed in the hog lots where it is available any time the hog's appetite may demand it.

Helps for Tomato Growers.
Mulched tomatoes yield more and continue in bearing longer than unmulched.

Blossom-end rot occurs less on mulched tomatoes.

Pruning the vines reduces the total yield but lengthens the season of fruitage and the fruit is larger, better shaped, smoother, and has less waste.

Tomatoes from unstaked vines produced more and larger fruit than uniform, a larger production was marketable but the staked vines ripened the first fruit a little later than the unstaked.

Thinning the tomatoes in the clusters gives opportunity to select and leave those of best appearance and promise and to prevent overloading with fruits irregular in size and poor shape.

Staked tomatoes given frequent cultivation and a topdressing of acid phosphate and nitrate of soda produced 42 per cent more than those not so treated and prolonged the period of bearing.

Tomatoes sprayed for blight produced 214 per cent more merchantable tomatoes than unsprayed.—C. L. Newman in the Progressive Farmer.

Card of Thanks
For all the kindness, wilful assistance and the hundreds of beautiful flowers, we wish to thank our host of loving friends who were so good and faithful to us during the illness and death of our loving husband and father, Bat Roach, whom on June 24, God saw fit to take and annex to His kingdom. With heavy hearts we realize that we lost a loving and faithful husband and father and the community an excellent citizen. May God bless you in our prayer.

Mrs. Bat Roach, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kamp, Emmett Roach, Pat Roach, Conn Roach, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Randles, Miss Clarine Roach, Miss Harriett Roach, Miss Brookie Roach, Vernon Kamp



New Shipment of

Ladies' Sleeveless Golf Jackets and Fibre-Silk Sweaters

Price \$2.95

Stylish but inexpensive. Received today.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

MAIN STREET

By V. L. E.

He raked and scraped Until he had saved The money for the seeds. A plot of ground For all the different breeds. He planted them, Then raked and scraped To keep away the weeds. His neighbor's hens Now rake and scrape And have most pleasant feed.

The office boy says that people who have nothing to worry about might get a fountain pen that doesn't fountain at the proper time.

The honor an office can confer on its holder sometimes depends on the holder.

Let others gaze on your well-shaped foundation as you rise, spake the college professor to ambitious co-eds.

Noah's ark was the first foundation ever floated.

Scandalize this—If a baker can loaf three times a day, how much time can a shirt wait.

The trouble about economic conditions now, is that too many college professors and too few ordinary people are studying political economy.

Pa's idea of being in the lap of luxury is having a pushel basket filled with collar buttons, a ball of shoe strings and an extra pair of suspenders.

Free medical advice—"Don't buy thermometers in the summer. They are lower in the winter."

No, Archipelago, mints are not the only life savers.

The circus refuses to heed to the suffragette call. Who ever heard of a show for women only at a circus.

Sardiers, our local banjoist drawing salary of approximately 15c per day, states that he will enter college and take higher mathematics, which will enable him to figure his income.

How should they know that a preacher's car was rambling along?

How should they know that the preacher's car's lights would focus on the little window at the rear of their coupe?

How should they know that the drawn curtain would not exclude their rendezvous from the preacher's car's lights?

How should she know it would all be so sudden?

She didn't folks or at least that's what the preacher flows from the silhouette he scandalized.

Nazarene Revival Meeting

The Nazarene revival, at the tent on 9th and Oak avenue, has been progressing nicely. Rev. F. R. Morgan, one of our leading evangelists, is bringing the sweet messages of the Lord to us. The singing is under the leadership of Prof. Curtis Messer of Britton, Okla., who is greatly known among the best singing evangelists. Music is being rendered by our N. Y. P. S. orchestra.

We have had large attendance. Every one is cordially invited to attend the services. The tent is furnished with good, comfortable seats.

Remember morning services 10 o'clock, night services 8 o'clock. Be on time.

MABEL YOUNG, Reporter.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

SAVED SICK SPELLS

Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Theodor's Black-Draught for years—I can safely say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from here on Route 3.

"I am 43 years old, and when a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught to me was advertised and we heard of it."

"I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, and certainly recommend it for any liver trouble."

"I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells."

Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I always recommend Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the bad effects so often observed from the use of calomel, or other powerful mineral drugs. Be sure to get the genuine, Theodor's.

NC-145

100,000 Unemployed in Berlin.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN—One hundred thousand persons in Berlin were unemployed on June 1, and of this number roughly one-half were on government unemployment pay.

MCSWAIN THEATRE

The Playhouse of Character

LAST DAY SHOWING

"ONLY 38"

A WILLIAM De MILLE Production

A Paramount Picture

A Cast of Stars Such as:

Lois Wilson

Elliott Dexter

May McAvoy

George Fawcett

A pleasing evening's entertainment for the whole family.

Educational Comedy

"KICK OUT"

Chuck full of laughs.

Our pictures are better. Our theatre is cooler. Our music is the best. Our chairs more comfortable.

Coming Wednesday

ALICE BRADY

—IN—

"The Snow Bride"